

The Halsey Enterprise

An Independent Newspaper

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

CHAS. BALLARD, Editor

Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1912, at the post office at Halsey, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Devoted to the material upbuilding of Halsey and surrounding country and Linn county generally. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year in advance.

The Pacific Live Stock exhibit is being held in Portland this week, representing the best stock in the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, and Oregon. Linn county has two men on the board of directors, Hon F H Porter of Halsey, and C P Kiser of Harrisburg.

Jury List for December.

A jury list for the December term of court has been drawn as follows:

Cornelius Cox, Lacombe; Henry Gerd, Center; James L Arnold, Shelburn; G A Gefcke, Knox Butte; N H Cummings and Henry Brock, ard Chincey Sickles of Halsey; Henry Albers, Calapoota; Charles Snider, Sodaville; A C Anderway, Santiam; Winfield Churchill, Center; Frederick E Adams, Harrisburg; Aieke Ohling, Orleagns; O M Baker, Kingston; Edward Meeker, Syracuse; Dayton Harris, Foster; Geo C Richards, Knox Butte; I T Splawn, Holley; Seymour Washburn, and Philip Ritter of Lebanon; J R Frady, Peoria; W A Ewing and James A bilyeu of North Scio; Jacob M Knerr, Mill City; William H Mc Connell, Shedd; Howard B Jenks and Delbert W Shirley of Tangent; J H Hese-man, Rock Creek; John Wesley Ross, S brownville; Henry Lyons, Albany No 9; Harry A Stearns, Albany No 2.

A Communication from Congressman Hawley.

Mr Chas Ballard,

Editor of Halsey Enterprise.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter from Honorable Clay Tallman, Commissioner of the General Land Office, relative to the opening of the lands subject to homestead entry within the former Oregon and California Railroad Land Grant and the Coos Bay Wagon Road Land Grant.

Thinking your readers would be interested in this opening I transmit you this copy. Truly yours,

W C Hawley.

Hon W C Hawley,

House of Representatives.

Referring to your letter of the 11th inst, relative to the opening of the remaining agricultural lands in the Coos Bay and O and C railroad grants, would say that I canvassed this situation pretty thoroughly when I was in the West recently, and it seemed to be the consensus of opinion, in which I concurred, that if we should start to open these lands at the present time, it would bring the filing and entry time right about the middle of the winter which would be inadvisable, and that we had best get out our maps and data early. say by the latter part of December or early in January, with a view to the opening in the early spring, and this is our present plan. Cordially yours,

(Signed) Clay Tallman.

Items From Brownsville Clipped From The Times.

Mrs Paul Sterling of Halsey, spent several days last week visiting in Eugene.

Mr and Mrs Geo Benson Pugh drove to Shedd and back last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Mike Miller of Harrisburg, were Thursday visitors at the J S McMahan home at Halsey.

The plea of Halsey that the Pacific highway go thru the town, instead of one mile west, has been granted by the highway commission.

Chas Ballard of the Halsey Enterprise has started a weekly newspaper at Shedd named the Bugle. It is printed at Halsey and Mrs Thrift is the Shedd representative.

Isaac Whealdon of Plainview, and Henry Freerkson of Shedd, were visitors in Albany Friday. Both of these gentlemen are directors in the Albany Creamery Company.

While unloading his gun Monday morning, Ben T Lillis of Monroe, accidentally shot his friend, John E Nelson, causing death. The two had been hunting and returned to camp when the accident happened.

Mrs Rachel Beltz, well known as "Grandma Beltz," fell to the floor Sunday evening and was unconscious for more than half an hour. The neighbors

assisted her to her bed and Dr Waltz was summoned. She is better now. Mrs Beltz is 88 years of age.

Mr and Mrs Howard Rubar of Grants Pass, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr and Mrs J S McMahan of Halsey. Mrs Rubar was formerly Miss Ermini Rathbun and was a teacher in the North Brownsville school for several years.

Loren Murphy and James Larkin, with a third companion, Joseph Hartman, were on their way from Monmouth to Portland last Sunday by automobile, when the machine overturned, killing the first two and seriously injuring Hartman. The funeral, which occurred Thursday, was a double one, and both young boys were buried in the same lot.

Mr and Mrs J S McMahan of Halsey, entertained with a 500 party at their suburban home on armistice evening. Following the diversion of the evening, a two course collation was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs H Wayne Stanard.

GROUP INTERESTS MUST GIVE WAY COUNCIL WARNS

War Unity of Producer, Distributer, Consumer Needed To Meet H. C. L.

Washington, D. C.—The United States Council of National Defense composed of the secretaries of war, the navy, the interior, agriculture, commerce and labor reiterated today a warning to the people of the United States of the necessity for increased economy and saving on the part of every citizen.

After outlining the causes of the high cost of living the statement of the council said:

"The entire nation—producer, distributor and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war. Group interest and undue personal gain must give way to the good of the whole nation if the situation is to be squarely met.

"Our common duty now, fully as much as in the war, is to work and to save. In the words of the President in his address to the country on August 25, 1919, only 'by increasing production, and by rigid economy and savings on the part of the people, can we hope for large decreases in the burdensome cost of living which now weighs us down.'"

The Federal Reserve Board, in its bulletin outlining the financial condition of the country just issued, says:

"That the high price levels which have been attained in the United States present a grave situation is clear from the attention which current discussion of the causes of industrial unrest is directing to the cost of living problem. So far as profiteering practices are responsible for price aggravations, some considerable mitigation of the cost of living situation may be expected and indeed is already in sight.

"The problem of reducing the high cost of living, however, is mainly that of restoring the purchasing power of the dollar. The dollar has lost its purchasing power because expansion of credit proceeded at a rate more rapid than the production and saving of goods. The way in must be the way out. As the way in was expansion of credit at a rate more rapid than the expansion of production and saving, the way out must be an increase in production and saving. The effect of increased saving will be a reduction in the volume of purchasing media in use, and by consequence, a reduction of prices also.

"That the expansion of credit has been a considerable factor in our financial and price situation is clear; that it is still a factor and one that calls for correction by the process of increasing production and savings and by the investment or the proceeds of savings in the absorption of government bonds is equally clear."

—BUY U. S. B.—

THRIFT

By Dr. Frank Crane.

Thrift is simply the application of intelligence to expenditure.

It does not mean only saving. It does not connote skimping and penny pinching, niggardliness and miserliness. That is often the most foolish kind of waste, waste of health, of spirits and of the joy of life.

Thrift means intelligent spending. To spend a dollar now may save two dollars next month.

Thrift implies a budget. If you have no wise plan, it makes little difference how much you make. What is the use of forging ahead when you don't know your destination?

Some busy money-makers might stng, with Mr. Dooley. "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way."

Thrift implies foresight. It means we can see tomorrow as well as today.

—By special permission.

READ WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG

Six Hours of Concentrated Serious Work a Week May Spell Success in Life for You.

Were I twenty-one again, I should do a great deal of reading. I believe in reading. I don't recall having ever read anything that didn't do me some good. I wish I had read more when I was young.

If I were twenty-one again I should read many books. I should read the standard novels to get a good way of expressing my thoughts. I should study the great philosophers, but with the temper of an iconoclast. The study of philosophy is a wonderful stimulant to the intellect, but must be undertaken with a mind alert to fallacy.

There are books which present actualities in statistical form and couple such statistics with authoritative comment. I refer to the various government reports on various subjects that engage the interest of the man who wishes to be well informed. Our government wastes thousands of dollars printing these reports, which need not be wasted if only our young men would read.

Read! I cannot too strongly recommend good reading. Six hours each week of serious reading is not much, but it may mean the difference between a \$20,000-a-year executive and a \$25 clerk. Read! Learn to think with—and against—the deep thinkers of the world.

All of the time while you have been studying and reading and learning to disagree with the philosophers, when their logic falls foul of your own reasoning, you should be doing something that is productive of well-earned money.—William Maxwell, in Collier's Weekly.

JOB FOR OFFICER FLANNERY

New York Policeman Undertook Some Contract When He Sought to Find Firm Little Woman Wanted.

The existence of a hitherto-unknown corporation on Washington Heights was brought to the attention of policeman Flannery when a meek little woman approached him and over an armful of bundles asked for information regarding this mysterious firm. With one brawny hand the policeman held up traffic from all four directions while he bent a receptive ear to the timid little woman.

"I'm so sorry to bother you, Mr. Policeman," said the shopper, "but my grocer has moved his shop from around the corner here, where he used to be, and I thought you might know where he is now. I want to get some eggs—and he always kept such fresh ones."

"What was the name of your grocer, madam," asked Policeman Flannery, one of the most polite of the baton twirlers. "If you will tell me his name I will see if we have a record of his change of location at the station house and let you know."

"Well, the man who always waited on me," replied the little woman, "was named Tom. I don't know his last name. And the name of the firm that was painted on the door was 'Push and Pull.' I do hope you can find them and let me know, because I need some fresh eggs at once."

And Policeman Flannery at a late hour last night was still scratching his head over the "P's" in the city directory.—New York Herald.

Hard to Live Up to Pipe.

For the moment—oh, how brief!—his mouth is stopped with smoke and pipestem; his finer faculties should be brought to a head (his own head) by the symbolic act of kindling a flame, which is the most poetical and marvelous act the world knows, whether that flame be for the purpose of cooking bacon or lighting tobacco or firing a screaming shell ten miles in an invisible curve. And yet, watch your friend while he lights his pipe. Watch him hopefully, wistfully, attentively. The little beacon will flare three inches under his nose; his cheeks will retract and puff out; the fragrant smoke will gush—blue from the bowl and gray from the lips, as some expert has noticed—and then, instead of the wise and pondered utterance that you expect, he will say something trivial. Worse than irrelevant, untrue! Yes it is hard to live up to one's pipe.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Helgoland a Bird "Station."

The island of Helgoland is one of the landmarks of the birds migrating from the North, and night after night beginning in early September, they pass in countless armies.

In times of peace the islanders turned the bird invasion to profit, stirring abroad all night with lanterns and nets, trapping weak or weary birds that paused for a few minutes' rest. Fifteen thousand larks alone have thus been caught in a single night, of which number a lighthouse man caught three hundred by fixing a wire net outside the great lantern.—Manchester Guardian.

PEACE TIME RED CROSS FACES HUGE TASKS

War Task Not Finished--Public Health Problems Must Be Solved By Red Cross

The American Red Cross, according to a statement just issued from Washington, D. C., believes that its first duty is to finish its war task, one hundred per cent. The Red Cross must also continue to carry on even more effectively than in the past, its established system of National and International relief, in mitigating the suffering caused by famine, fire, floods, and great national calamities. It must also render every necessary service to the Army and Navy, and must continue the work undertaken prior to the war in the field of nursing and First Aid.

The responsibilities of the Red Cross are greatly increased as a result of the lessons taught by the war, the statement continues. Higher standards of responsibility have been set to prevent needless suffering and loss of life. The Red Cross, with its traditions and its established organization, will aid in maintaining these standards by co-operating with all recognized agencies engaged in conserving human life and happiness. Activities already authorized include the encouragement and support of Public Health Nursing, educational classes in dietetics, home care of the sick, and First Aid, the extension of Red Cross Home Service, an increased Junior program, and co-operation in developing community health centers.

War time developments have given every community in the United States a recognized and organized center of Red Cross activity through which the people of that community may, if they wish, serve themselves, with all the advantages of national leadership, national standards, national and international contacts. It rests with the people of every community to determine for themselves just how fully they have need of a movement which under the associated Red Cross Societies is to express the effort of the peoples of the world to free themselves from needless death and suffering through neighborly cooperation and service.

You're in mighty good company when you belong to the Red Cross.

So long as there's sickness, suffering, disaster, the Red Cross must stand by!

The H. C. of L. hasn't hit Red Cross memberships. They're still a dollar.

If nine million youngsters believe in the Red Cross, it must have the right idea.



Dr. Livingston Farrand, the greatest authority on public health in America, served in France as the head of the fight against tuberculosis. He now succeeds Henry P. Davison as head of the American Red Cross. Dr. Farrand recently visited Seattle, Spokane and Portland and conferred with representatives of Red Cross Chapters of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. "The Red Cross faces

Dr. HAROLD E. JACKSON Dentist.

304-305 1st National Bank Building. Both Phones.

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Nov 13, W F Wilson, Halsey.

15, Myrel D. Settle, Halsey; Mrs Harry Park, Brownsville; Mrs E Porter.

17, S Overholse, Eugene.

problems in the post-war period more serious, if possible, than the problems of the war itself. Not a great amount of money, but the membership and hearty co-operation of every American citizen is what is needed to help the Red Cross to solve these problems, which threaten our national vitality, and which, unless solved, will rob us of the fruits of victory," said Dr. Farrand.

"The Red Cross is the Gospel in boots."

RED CROSS HOUSE GIVES CHEER AT LEWIS

For the Red Cross, the war did not end with the armistice, and even yet there are thirty thousand soldiers and sailors still under treatment in army and navy hospitals. The Red Cross convalescent house at Camp Lewis stands next to home itself in the affections of hundreds of boys who, sick or wounded, looked forward to the day when they might leave the bare and cheerless ward in the base hospital and spend part of each day enjoying its easy chairs, its music, its books, its pictures, and its good cheer. Even now, a year after the armistice, there are overseas men, patients at Camp Lewis, not yet well enough to be discharged, who sit before the great fireplace these autumn days, thankful that The Greatest Mother is still mindful of them. The picture is duplicated in army hospitals all over the land, and wherever throughout the world American boys are still in Uncle Sam's service.

HAS YOUR CLUB SET ITS RED CROSS DAY?

A series of Red Cross "club days" are to be held in all parts of the United States during October. Granges, Church Societies, Business, Commercial, Rotary, Kiwanis, Advertising, Fraternal, Woman's and other clubs, are being invited to set aside a regular meeting or a day for a special luncheon at which plans will be made for aiding the Third Red Cross Roll Call, to be held throughout the country November 2 to 11.

The clubs will call for volunteer workers, including prominent members for speakers, in the interest of enrolling members for the peace-time program of the Red Cross. Many of the speakers on the war-time activities of the Red Cross will be former service men and women who came in contact with the Red Cross on the field of action.

Should Have Been Easy.

"You can't always tell what a man is by the way he talks."

"Perhaps not."

"One morning in the lavatory of a Pullman car several men were talking about how hard it was to dress and undress in a berth."

"Yes?"

"The man who made the loudest complaint was a contortionist who could tie himself in a knot."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Woolworth building in New York was built with five and ten cent pieces. Save them.